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Sisters win Junior High Point awards at Charlene G. Baker Memorial Horse Show

Forty riders compete in a total of thirty classes

Two of three High Point awards in Saturday's Charlene G. Baker Annual Memorial Horse Show went to Elk Point riders, with Jamie Schnurer edging out Ashley Larson by a single point to win the Junior High Point award, and her younger sister Danielle finishing two points ahead of Kelsey Crooks to win the Youth High Point. Senior High Point winner Kim Eremko was also two points ahead of her closest runner-up, Wanda Cormack.

Awards were presented by Allan Baker, son of the late Charlene Baker, who was the founder of the annual horse show in Elk Point and instrumental in building the riding arena. Charlene was very involved with both the Agricultural Society and 4-H and is greatly missed.

The Senior High Point buckle was sponsored by Charlene's parents, Al and Jean Scaife of Winnipeg. Cobra Energy Consultants sponsored the Junior buckle, while Bailey's Western Wear sponsored the Youth award. Other major sponsors for the day included Reid's Welding, E-Can Oilfield Services, Dr. Jonathan Adams Professional Corporation and Shamrock Valley Enterprises. The Empress Family Restaurant, Orest and Connie Capjack and Rangeland Plumbing and Heating were also sponsors.

The show was judged by Roy Kelm of Edmonton.

Winners by class (sponsors in brackets) are as follows:

Yearling Halter (Grenco Industries Ltd.): 1. Andrea Paulsen, 2. Rod Van Metre, 3. Axel Henz Schleuter, 4. Ruth Purdy.

Showmanship — 13 and

Under (Tarsands Steam Cleaning): 1. Danielle Schnurer, 2. Kelsey Crooks, 3. Kelsey Trach, 4. Chelsea Schnurer, 5. Courtinee Bintz, 6. Sandy Ell.

14 to 17 (Kudu Industries): 1. Jamie Schnurer, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Shaun Mudryk, 4. Margie Kisilevich, 5. Rhonda Hansen, 6. Sheena Ell.

18 and Over (B & R Eckels Transport): 1. Kim Eremko, 2. Darcy Wasylik, 3. Kim McMinis, 4. Ruth Purdy.

English Equitation — 17 and under (JMB Crushing): 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Jamie Schnurer, 3. Kelsey Crooks, 4. Danielle Schnurer, 5. Shaun Mudryk, 6. Margie Kisilevich.

18 and Over (Wilter Automotive): 1. Kim Eremko, 2. Colin Balan, 3. Darcy Wasylik, 4. Kim McMinis.

English Pleasure — 17 and Under (Single Styles): 1. Jamie

Schnurer, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Shaun Mudryk, 4. Margie Kisilevich, 5. Kelsey Crooks, 6. Danielle Schnurer.

18 and Over (Treasury Branch): 1. Kim Eremko, 2. Colin Balan, 3. Darcy Wasylik, 4. Kim McMinis, 5. Ruth Purdy.

English Pleasure Stake, Open (Lakeland Meat Processors): 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Colin Balan, 3. Jamie Schnurer, 4. Kim Eremko, 5. Shaun Mudryk, 6. Ruth Purdy.

Maiden Horse (Toronto Dominion Bank): 1. Shaun Mudryk, 2. Rhonda Hansen, 3. Kim McMinis, 4. Colin Balan, 5. Mary Balan, 6. Danielle Schnurer.

Dressage (Elk Point Insurance and Realty): 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Kim Eremko, 3. Margie Kisilevich, 4. Kelsey Trach, 5. Jamie Schnurer.

Pre-Green Jumper (Vincent Building Supplies): 1. Colin Balan, 2.

Ashley Larson, 3. Ryan

Mudryk, 4. Jamie Schnurer.

Walk and Trot, 10 and Under (Capitol Drugs): 1. Bryant Schnurer.

Western Reining — 17 and Under (Woody's Trophy and Gift): 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Sheena Ell, 3.

Jamie Schnurer, 4. Danielle Schnurer.

18 and Over (Cal's Home Hardware): 1. Sharon Brown, 2. John Picray, 3.

John Picray, 4. Colin Balan, 5. Colin Balan, 6. Mary Balan.

Western Pleasure — 13 and Under (Jorvik Machine Tool and Welding): 1. Kelsey Trach, 2. Kelsey Crooks, 3.

Danielle Schnurer, 4. Chelsea Schnurer, 5. Ryan Mudryk, 6.

Courtinee Bintz.

14 to 17 (CJ Petroleum): 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Jamie Schnurer, 3. Rhonda Hansen, 4.

Margie Kisilevich, 5. Shaun

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JUNIOR HIGH POINT honors went to Jamie Schnurer and her horse Panda, who accumulated 41 points to edge out Ashley Larson and Tivio by a single point, winning the Cobra Energy Consultants buckle presented by Allan Baker.

■ County of St. Paul

County councillors seeking re-election

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

In an interview Friday Reeve Ray Danyluk said "the County as a whole" has been the main concept during the council's governance over the past three years. With this he announced on behalf of all council that all present councillors will be seeking re-election on October 19.

"The County has become more of a complete unit with decisions being made throughout the county by council instead of on an individual level," said Danyluk.

An example of this is the cross-county trips council implemented starting last year. All of council travels together in a van for two or three days, visiting all of the divisions to examine the issues brought before council.

On top of this Danyluk says they are proud to say council has worked hard at being open and honest about all County operations, contrary to what some people might believe. Council has made a strong effort to relay information to the media and make all council information open to the ratepayers.

"We have nothing to hide and everything to be proud of," says Danyluk.

"This was the first term that a region-

al school division took charge of education, taking away the County's school responsibilities. Over the past three years we concentrated on the safety of the residents with maintenance and upgrading matters."

Along with the council's priorities, the councillors dealt with a lot of added responsibilities. These included issuing development permits and building

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Baker Memorial Horse Show

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Mudryk, 6. Sheena Ell.

18 and Over (Lakeland Tire): 1. Kim Eremko, 2. Wanda Cormack, 3. Colin Balan, 4. Bev Hood, 5. Mary Balan, 6. Darcy Wasylik.

Western Equitation — 13 and Under (Hillside Service): 1. Danielle Schnurer, 2. Kelsey Crooks, 3. Kelsey Trach, 4. Chelsea Schnurer, 5. Sandy Ell, 6. Courtnee Bintz.

14 to 17 (Signatures Collision and Frame): 1. Jamie Schnurer, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Rhonda Hansen, 4. Shaun Mudryk, 5. Margie Kisilewich, 6. Sheena Ell.

18 and Over (Tags Food and Gas): 1. Kim Eremko, 2. Wanda Cormack, 3. Bev Hood, 4. Mary Balan, 5. Dean Senecal, 6. Alison Crooks.

Junior Horse Pleasure (Elk Point Co-op): 1. Wanda Cormack, 2. Colin Balan, 3. Shaun Mudryk, 4. Bev Hood, 5.

Darcy Wasylik, 6. Mary Balan.

Maiden Exhibitor (Don's Oilfield Service): 1. Sheena Ell, 2. Rhonda Hansen, 3. Florence Senecal, 4. Danielle Schnurer, 5. Courtnee Bintz, 6. Sandy Ell.

Western Pleasure Stake (Western Pride): 1. Colin Balan, 2. Kim Eremko, 3. Shaun Mudryk, 4. Ashley Larson, 5. Rhonda Hansen, 6. Mary Balan.

Western Riding — 17 and Under (Northbound 41): 1. Jamie Schnurer, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Danielle Schnurer, 4. Sheena Ell, 5. Rhonda Hansen.

18 and Over (BMW Monarch): 1. Mary Balan, 2. Wanda Cormack, 3. Colin Balan, 4. Ruth Purdy.

Trail — 17 and Under (Ace Pizza): 1. Jamie Schnurer, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Sandy Ell, 4. Sheena Ell, 5. Shaun Mudryk, 6. Kelsey Crooks.

18 and Over (Hometown Grocers): 1. Wanda Cormack, 2. Kim Eremko, 3. Dean Senecal,

4. Alison Crooks, 5. Kim McMinis, 6. Kim Eremko.

Barrels: 1. Colin Balan, 2. Wanda Cormack, 3. Sandy Ell, 4. Sheena Ell.

Poles: 1. Colin Balan, 2. Ashley Larson, 3. Rhonda Hansen.

Show organizer Connie Capjack extended thanks to Jerry and Rose Ahern for providing concession service, gate keepers Paul Gaugler and Gordon Larson, ring steward Lorraine Hansen, show secretary Hughie Krucik, ring attendant Brian Schnurer, and to Wendy Young, Josie Veer and Daphne Schnurer for their assistance.

Door prizes (donors in brackets) were won by Kim McMinis (Kelly's Closet), Sandy Ell (1310 Country), Darcy Wasylik (Connie and Orest Capjack), John Picray (Single Styles), Bev Hood (Empress Family Restaurant).



SENIOR HIGH POINT winners at the Charlene G. Baker Memorial Horse Show were Kim Eremko and her horse, Southern Wasatch, who collected a total of 21 points. Allan Baker presented Kim with a buckle donated by his maternal grandparents, Jean and Al Scaife, in memory of his mother.



YOUTH HIGH POINT winner was Danielle Schnurer, who rode Try Mystery to a total of 24 points to win the Bailey's Western Wear buckle presented by Allan Baker.

County councillors seeking re-election

Reeve announces all of council running again

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inspections for electrical, plumbing and gas; maintenance of secondary highways; maintenance of culverts and bridges; operations of parks; and development appeals.

Other challenges the County faced in the past three years

included the loss of the Municipal Assistance Grant which dwindled from half a million dollars at the beginning of the three-year term to \$0 in 1998. Along with this was the transfer of waste management responsibilities from Alberta Health to Alberta Environment

(making regulations more stringent), the establishment of a system to handle the new Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPPA) and the road maintenance difficulties created by the heavy snowfall in 1996/97 and wet spring in 1997.

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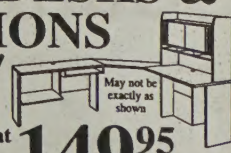
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from the FCSS DESK

School is in! A time for excitement and anxiety

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Oh happy day — the kids are back in school! No longer "bored" — right! I can imagine they are coming home and telling you all the exciting things they have learned.

Did you know that a circle is a line which meets its other end without ending? Or that parallel lines never meet, unless you bend one or the other of them? Or that a triangle which has an angle of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle? And I bet you didn't know that Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backwards? And when your kids call you a "dodo" — well, did you know that at the dodo is a bird that is almost decent by now? Good news for parents. Right! Anyway, I thought you might

enjoy a few laughs. The above words of wisdom were actually found written on some science exam papers by "the kids" of course.

On the serious side, maybe some of you have children who hate going to school. Have you had a chance to read the article in the September 1998 issue of Reader's Digest? I thought it had some good ideas. I will just share a few. Some of the most common reasons kids hate school — and strategies to put them back on the road to success, are:

ANXIETY — One fear that keeps children from enjoying school is separation anxiety. It most frequently occurs during times of family stress or when a child is about to enter a new school. Watch how you say goodbye those first few days of school. A firm "Have a great

day, and I'll pick you up at 3:10!" inspires more confidence, than "Don't worry, I can be there in ten minutes if you need me."



BULLIES — If your child seems quiet and anxious, has temper outbursts, comes home with ripped clothes or missing belongings, has few school friends, he may be a victim of a

bully. To teach your child to be assertive isn't always enough. "Bullies will pick even more on kids who react." A recommendation is that elementary-school children not talk back to the bully but walk away and tell a teacher or a parent. Now, in Junior High and High School — this is more serious and the solution is not so simple.

POOR CHEMISTRY — What if your child complains that a teacher is "unfair" or "mean"? Sometimes the solu-

tion is simple — a conference between teacher and child... Or sometimes student and teacher may just "clash". Look into the "why" or maybe a move is a better solution.

There may be other reasons why kids "hate school" — but remember, kids know how to play parent against teacher. Investigate. Once you have identified why your child hates school, you can almost always find a solution.After all, school is a good place to be. Have a good year, everyone.

■ "We Serve"

Elk Point Lioness Club update

As a member of Lions International, the Elk Point and District Lioness Club has the backing of a world-wide volunteer organization, but the interests of our local community, which it is proud to serve.

Since January, the club has provided financial support to local groups and events like the skating club, the Novice Hurricanes hockey tournament, Adoption Support Services, Heinsburg Community School, the curling club, the soccer club, the bike rodeo, the Canada Day Committee, and the Girl Guides. The club has provided emergency funding to a local family whose home was burned.

Funds have also been donated to national and international organizations like the Lions Eye Bank, Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Foundation, the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Alberta Lung Association, Lions Journey for Sight, Red Cross, and the Children's Health Foundation.

Much of the money donated was raised through sales of Trip of the Month Club tickets, which were bought by many generous residents of Elk Point and the surrounding communities. To date, the Lioness Club has awarded eight trips and \$1200 worth of cash prizes.

As well as providing funding for community uses, the club has offered moral support to the Iron Horse Trail development committee.

The Lioness Club's current activity is the planning and

organization of a Women's Wellness Day, tentatively scheduled for the fall.

Although the motto of Lions International is "We Serve," club meetings include time for socializing and for learning. In the past the Elk Point club has learned about karate, collectibles and gardening.

Meetings are held once a month, and new members are welcome to join the club at any time. anyone interested may contact Shaina at 724-4364.

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VIEWPOINTS

They're back! Drive safely!

With the beginning of a new school term, the Alberta Motor Association reminds drivers to pay extra attention to crosswalks and pedestrians. Excited students rushing back to school are sometimes not as careful as they should be, so motorists must take on additional responsibility to avoid collisions.

The AMA School Safety Patrol offers the following tips for school pedestrian safety:

- * Talk to your children about crosswalk safety and that they must cross streets only at crosswalks.

- * Drivers must be aware that some students may cross the street between parked cars or in other blind spots, and must be extra vigilant whenever driving near schools.

- * Parents are encouraged to walk their children to school for the first few times to find the safest, most direct route and to point out potential danger areas.

- * When dropping students off at school, don't become a traffic hazard. Make sure you are in an approved drop-off zone, don't make U-turns, and try to avoid reversing your vehicle if at all possible.

- * Parents are urged to set a good example to children by always using a crosswalk and driving responsibly.

- * Multi-lane crosswalks are especially hazardous, as drivers will often enter the intersection even though there is another car stopped to let pedestrians cross. Be especially alert when you see a car stopped at a multi-lane intersection; pedestrians may be crossing, thinking that traffic is stopped.



Back-to-school test-taking tips from the experts

By Rhea March
Riverdale School, Edmonton

Who knows more about taking tests than school kids and teachers? With this in mind, some very experienced test-takers and test-givers have kindly offered to share some tips they've picked up along the way about how to make the grade!

Tips from nine-year-old Bradford, Grade 4 student:

- * Do your homework — you do better on tests when you do your homework.

- * Eat blue M&Ms just before the quiz — this brings good luck and makes you smarter.

- * Take a deep breath, relax and think "I can do this" while taking the test.

Tips from ten-year-old Taylor, Grade 5 student:

- * Study the day before the test so you don't forget everything.

- * Don't get too nervous because tests usually aren't as hard as you think.

Tips from 13-year-old Damian, Grade 8 student:

- * Plan a definite study time.

- * When you have a lot of other homework, study for the test FIRST — it's the most important.



- * Don't get too worried about every test.

- * Don't wait to learn everything until five minutes before the test.

- * Look at the review sections at the end of the chapters in the book — they're really helpful.

- * If the teacher gives you a study guide, consider it a gift and use it.

Tips from teachers:

Here's a compilation of common sense guidelines to help students do their best on test day.

Before the test — Get a good night's sleep. Eat a wholesome breakfast. Dress comfortably. Be on time for school. Have all necessary materials, such as pens, pencils, a calculator, etc. Avoid stressful situations prior to testing.

During the test — Listen to and read instructions carefully, make sure you understand them. If you have a question, ASK IT; other kids may be thinking the same thing. Answer questions completely and in detail. Check to be sure you have not skipped anything. Proofread answers. Don't let other test-takers distract you — it makes no difference who finishes first or last. If you finish early, go back and reread your answers. But don't change anything unless you are sure — studies show that the first answer you choose is usually the right one.

■ Back to school

Three fresh faces in the discipline plan arena

By Rhea Marsh
Riverdale School, Edmonton

Most baby boomers and beyond will vividly recall the most dreaded disciplinary tool of our time. It was the worst thing that could happen to you and the one thing that kept almost all of us in line. It was, of course, the strap. Second to the strap was the humiliation of being escorted to the principal's office. Third was the infinite boredom, combined with the painful kink in one's neck, resulting from being sentenced to write endless, repetitive lines on the blackboard during an unsufferably long detention. While these methods seemed antiquated and cruel, I know one thing for sure — they worked! But not because they generated positive reinforcement.

Attitudes have changed and schools are now committed to resolving confrontational behaviors using positive corrective procedures and confidence-building solutions. The trend today is to treat discipline

in its literal sense: "to teach or train" not "to punish." In my discussions with teachers throughout Alberta, I found that many of them are exploring the three Rs of discipline: Responsibility, Rewards and mutual Respect.

Here's a sampling of three fresh and interesting approaches to positive discipline plans.

Time out!

Misbehaving students are sent to a time-out room where they write to their parents, describing what they did wrong and how they will change. Three time-out room visits will result in being assigned to perform a specified number of community-service hours, such as sweeping school sidewalks or picking up trash. The work must be done outside of school time and a parent or guardian must sign a form to certify that the work has been completed.

Teen court!

A mock court of law is a fresh idea that couples a

unique educational experience with student responsibility. The premise is that students choosing the disciplinary route of Teen Court must bring their parents. The court is composed of a dozen fellow students who hear the evidence and render a judgement. The judgement can be as mild as a reprimand or more severe, such as community service, a seminar on alcohol abuse, or service on the court itself. The purpose of the court is to encourage students to become self-directed learners.

Saving face!

The goal in a growing number of schools is not weighed toward punishment, but on creating positive classroom control. The thought behind this type of discipline program is to allow students to save face. The encouragement strategies include ways to make the student feel capable and helping him or her connect through what's dubbed as the five As: Acceptance, Attention, Appreciation, Affirmation and Affection.



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Summer Day Camp winds up



A SUMMER OF LEARNING about life in the fur trade behind him, this young Day Camp participant tries his hand at fleshing a hide at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

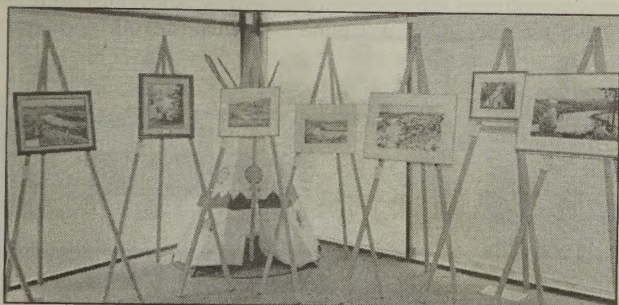
DAY CAMPERS
Natalie Maas, Laura Antonio, Brianna Palinka, Kirsten Antonio, Harrison Maas, Ryan Marcenik, Benjamin Palinka and Brendan Bishop are among 31 youngsters who enjoyed this summer at the Forts.



TALKING TRADES
The Day Campers visit Fort George's trader in his video-created store in the Interpretive Centre.



TWO TINY TOTS at the Day Camp windup explore some fur trade era household equipment near the big indoor teepee.



FORTSCENES which resulted from the Paint Out by eight Edmonton and northeast Alberta artists in late July are on display at the Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre until Labor Day. The artwork includes river scenes, a derelict farmyard, the teepee outside the centre and a painter at work, and is all available for purchase from the artists. Drop out to the Forts this weekend and take a look at the exceptional talent displayed here.

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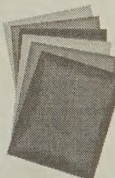
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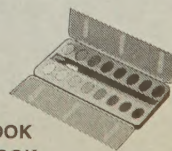
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4-H members venture 'Off the Beaten Path'

People Developing People is a popular provincial youth program

In the second of three programs this summer, 67 4-H members took part in the Alberta 4-H provincial program, People Developing People (PDP), August 9 to 14. PDP is an exciting personal development program for 13 to 15 year olds, held at the 4-H Centre in Westeros, AB.

Because of exceptional interest in the program this year, a third week of programming was added to accommodate over 200 members throughout the summer. Local 4-H member Erin Bintz took part in the week's activities and challenges.

"We are excited that new programming was added to PDP this year," explains Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-

H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Members participated in Shell Canada Environmental Day and Lammle's Western Wear Personal Development Day. These two days addressed specific issues that are relevant to the delegates' lives." Shell Canada Limited and Lammle's Western Wear are patrons of PDO, Alberta Pool is also a strong supporter of the program.

This year's theme, 'Off the Beaten Path,' encouraged members to venture into unfamiliar territory and discover new things about themselves and the world around them. In sessions and group discussions, delegates were encouraged to be themselves and dis-

cover how interacting with others can encourage personal growth. Some of the activities and challenges at PDP included staged hearings on current environmental issues, sessions on Alberta 4-H, Canada, self-awareness, peer pressure, communication, and many fun activities such as a talent show, dance, banquet, camp-out and outdoor games.

"PDP is an excellent opportunity for 4-Hers to network with other members from around the province," continues Stark. "Small group discussions and large group activities help members grow in new skills and knowledge while building valuable relationships." The excited 4-H members who attended the program agree that PDP is an

exciting and valuable experience they will remember long into the future. Plans are

already underway for an exciting and challenging program in 1999.



ELK POINT 4-Her Erin Bintz is shown at the People Developing People seminar with Ray Perkins of Shell Canada Ltd.

Luci is a 17 year old girl from Germany.

She would like to find a host family for the 98/99 school year. Luci would love to learn to horse ride. She also likes reading, walking and biking.



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Heinsburg School

Reading program to help kids with literacy skills

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Children at Heinsburg School are starting a new Reading Recovery Program this week thanks to a grant from the local community lottery board.

School principal Lorne Young says the \$10,000 grant

goes towards materials for the literacy project that targets children in the Kindergarten to Grade 3 range. The initial year will start with Grades 1 and 2.

"A lot of the kids who attend our school don't have a literacy background," said Young. "This training is based on an early reading initiative so that the kids have their general literacy skills by the end of Grade 3."

Two elementary teachers, Sheri Durnin and Connie Thomson, came up with the idea for applying this program

to the school and then proposed their idea to the local lottery board.

All of the \$10,000 went to the purchase of reading materials that Young calls very "prescriptive."

"The students in the literacy program gather in small group settings for a half-hour each day throughout the year," said Young.

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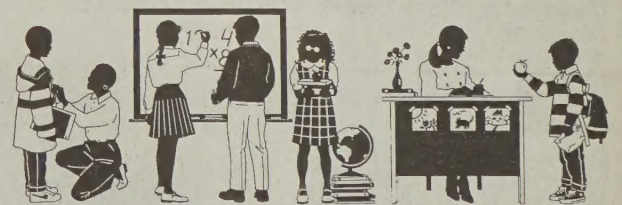
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~~business~~ FEATURE

Piece by piece, hobby becomes a business

Quilting is a growing trend which joins friends across the land

A love for quilting has grown from Diane Ziomek's hobby to a thriving business over the past eight years. Di-Lynn Quilting recently moved from its Main Street location to the vintage home just east of Servus Credit Union which formerly housed "In Days of Olde," and with

the increased space expanding the business to sell crafts on consignment, serve tea and coffee, do alterations and offer fall classes, in addition to selling a full line of quilting fabrics and supplies.

Diane's business started off as a mail order, offering pre-cut patches via an annual catalogue. Then she started getting

in bolts of fabric and packaged batting, and opened a business in the downstairs of her home, moving downtown when she needed additional space. She will be adding roll batting to her inventory this fall, and can order any notions you require from a comprehensive catalogue. Plastic pipe quilt frames, easy to move and compact to store, are also offered.

Di-Lynn also has a quarterly newsletter for quilters, which offers tips, a feature pattern and a quilt block exchange. Exchanging quilt blocks is something Diane has been involved in for a long time. A quilt on her wall

contains squares from eight states and one province, but this is only a sample. Diane says she has exchanged four to five hundred squares over the years,

and is making a "charm quilt" with squares she has received from exchange participants. This has been a long term project, all hand pieced and hand quilted, and will be one quilt she has no intention of selling.

The Charm Squares Exchange has brought Diane more than quilt squares. She has a friend in Ontario who she has never met, but with whom she has exchanged fabrics and pictures. A wall hanging with the name of the shop was made by another quilting friend in Hairy Hill.



QUILTING FABRICS by the yard, such as this popular pattern displayed by Diane Ziomek, or in pre-cut pieces are available at Di-Lynn Quilting on 50th Avenue, Elk Point.

MOM'S A QUILTER TOO — Ellen Ziomek, shown cutting pieces for a "Fans for Rachel" pattern, took up quilting with the encouragement of her daughter and enjoys creating the intricate patterns.

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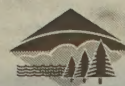
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community-NEWS

Regional division pays tribute to teachers and staff Hundreds gather for recognition and appreciation

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Students are back in school this week, but teachers and staff were already preparing last week. To show appreciation for all their hard work, the regional division held a special recognition day last Friday.

"Education is an ever-increasing challenge, especially with social pressures and fiscal constraints," said Conrad Richard, chair of the St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1. "We will deal with each encounter whether it is major or commonplace."

After an introduction of central office staff and school trustees, Richard went on to honor six teachers and staff who recently retired. Howard Meger, Frances Richer, Ted Gerlinsky, Cecil Telenko, George Kutash and Jim Conrad each received gifts of thanks for the years of service with the local division.

Each of the school principals then had a chance to introduce each of their staff members, including those who qualified for pins for 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30+ years of service.

After a complimentary luncheon the teachers and staff

were entertained by motivational speaker Dr. Gary Phillips. The teacher of 38 years from Washington State, mixed a large dose of humor with a strong message of encouragement for all the teachers in the audience.

"Emotion makes up 93 per cent of your message," said Phillips. "If you're under siege, the students are under siege."

Phillips told the crowd that too often educators become stifled in their jobs and find it more difficult to change than to find alternatives.

"You would rather hang on to familiar pain than grasp unfamiliar pleasure."

Phillips later asked each of those attendance to look to the person at their right and then

to their left.

"One educator in three is said to be neurotic, so if the person to the right and left of you look okay ... then you know what."

After laughter from the crowd, Phillips reminded them that we all need belly laughs every hour.

"And make sure to keep your sanity uncertain."

After Phillips' speech, Superintendent Ted Cabaj told the teachers that the achievement and diploma test results just came in and that the local division beat the provincial average in almost all the courses.

"But we still have a long way to go to reach our goals," Cabaj reminded the crowd.



RETIREES — Teachers and staff who entered retirement receive gifts of thanks. (L-R) Division Chair Conrad Richard, Howard Meger (23 years), Frances Richer (36 years), Ted Gerlinsky (28 years), Cecil Telenko (36 years), George Kutash (38), absent — Jim Conrad (31 years).

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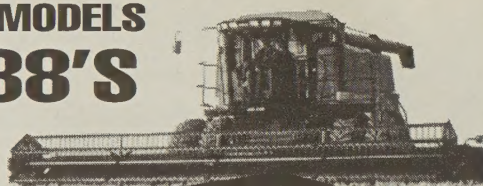
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Summer is over — but not forgotten

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

It is now official! School has started, the leaves are changing colors and I think I may have seen my breath the other night while on a walk. Summer is over — but not forgotten.

The Summer Reading Program was a wonderful success. Melissa did an amazing job. The program ended with a bang! We had games and bubbles and popcorn and a movie

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Elk Point and District Gymnastic Club registration and information night, September 9, 1998, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Public Library.

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

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and all that stuff that goes along with a general good time. And we had prizes. Posters were won by Justin Povaschuk and Dustin Costyk. Tyson Moneta and Ilysha Sadownski won posters and free memberships for the library, as well as Emily Mosley who won a T-shirt with her free membership. More free memberships went to Tracey Metz and Grace Kinjerski along with theme ball caps. Sage Lowry won a poster and a T-shirt and Trish Yarmuch won the candy guess (she guessed 301 and the correct number was 313). A good time was had by all.

Melissa's hard work was really appreciated by all the kids that participated (as well as by me!). Thanks, Melissa

and all the best with your studies at college this year. It was great to work with you again.

Also deserving of at least a few lines is Carlen, who got so much done at the library, cleaning up our data base. Thank you for all your diligence and hard work. I will miss having your help here at the library.

After all our summer fun, I have almost run out of room to talk about new books at the Library. Almost!

For adults:
Lizzie and Frances are identical twins — Lizzie is the one who's always gotten everything right — husband, family, thriving business — while Frances has not. When Frances takes a married lover, Lizzie's perfect life starts to crumble from the stress — and from

envy in The Spanish Lover by Joanna Trollope.

Indian Vegetarian Cooking from an American Kitchen by Vashantha Prasad shows you how to cook healthy Indian vegetarian recipes adapted for the modern American kitchen.

Picture books:
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A man's barbeque is interrupted when he is visited by a

bevy of dogs from the neighborhood in Too Many Dogs by Lori Haskins with pictures by Joe Matheiu. An Early Step Into Reading book.

Library Calendar

Friday, September 4, 10 a.m. — Story Time begins again!
Friday, October 16, evening — Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the library.

IN MEMORIAM

ZAZULAK, Andrew

In loving memory of Andrew Zazulak, who passed away September 1, 1997.

God called you to his side

A year ago today

Although it was hard to let you go

We knew you could not stay.

Our hearts were filled with sadness

And we knew things wouldn't be the same.

God gave us strength to carry on

And helped to ease our pain.

A gentle breeze, a flake of snow

The rising sun, a song on the radio

Reminds us of your smiling face

And with each passing day

We see in ourselves your little ways.

In our hearts there is sadness

But there is also gladness

For having had a chance to love you

And to be loved by you.

Lovingly remembered by wife Minnie,

children & grandchildren.

OBITUARY

HAVARUK, Gordon

On August 30, 1998 Mr. Gordon Havaruk of Elk Point passed away at the age of 93 years.

He is survived by 1 son, Tony Havaruk and his wife Jean of Edmonton; 1 granddaughter, Gail of Edmonton; 1 great-grandson, Andrew; 2 brothers and 3 sisters, Bill and his wife Pat of Vancouver, B.C., Don and his wife June of Surrey, B.C., Irene Sundahl of Winterburn, Pearl Anderson of Lindbergh, and Olga Sharkey of Heinsburg. He was predeceased by his wife, Tillie; his parents, Fred and Helen; 1 brother, Mike; and 3 sisters, Ann, Bessie and Mary.

Funeral Service will be held Wednesday, September 2 at 11:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Paulette Phillips will be officiating with interment at Mooswa Cemetery, Lindbergh.

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Tom & Linda Kurek are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Kim to Tad** Son of Bob & Dottie Reed on August 1, 1998.

OBITUARY

RICK, Bonnie Marie (Botting)

Born May 19, 1945 at Elk Point, Alberta, succumbed to cancer and diabetic complications on Sunday, July 19, 1998 in Salmon Arm, B.C., at the age of 53 years.

She will be sadly missed by her husband Ron, and her special children, Cecil and Michelle Croy, two sisters, Grace (Alvin) Meger, Shirley (Bob) Hendriks, and one brother, Henry (Roxie) Botting, all of Heinsburg, AB. as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Bonnie was predeceased by her parents, Bertha and Chester Botting, in 1993 and 1994 respectively.

Funeral Service were held in the Chapel of Bowers Funeral Home in Salmon Arm, on Tuesday, July 21, 1998. Father Bob Chisholm of Salmon Arm officiated, with music supplied by Grace Meger and Henry Botting. Cremation followed, with interment at the Mount Ida Cemetery in Salmon Arm.

IN MEMORIAM

BENDIXEN, Gail Vera

SEPTEMBER 6, 1997

ROSYCHUK, Helen

SEPTEMBER 25, 1967

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Gently we gather and treasure them all

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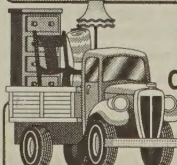
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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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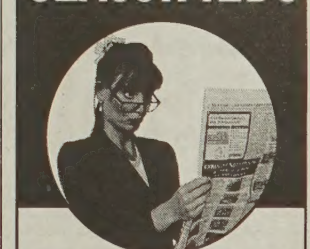
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review **SPORTS** this week

Four local contestants off to Showdown '98

Elk Point barrel racers and ropers high in year-end standings

Elk Point and district will be well represented at Showdown '98, the Lakeland Rodeo Association finals in St. Paul this weekend. Two barrel racers and two ropers, one competing in two categories, will pit their skills against the clock in five performances at the Polaris Arena over the weekend.

It's the first LRA finals for 20-year-old Matt Veer, who will compete in both Calf Roping

and Team Roping, but this young man is no stranger to the adrenalin rush of finals competition, having been a finalist in the Alberta High School Rodeo Finals from 1993 to 1996, and the National High School Rodeo Finals in 1995 and 1996, as well as being a WRA finalist last year. Matt, who was married earlier this year, will be joined in the Team Roping by his dad, Peter, who last competed in the LRA

Finals back in 1985 and 1986. The pair goes into the finals in fourth place after a great season which included a rapid 5.2 second run at Smoky Lake Rodeo. Matt is also going into the Calf Roping in fourth hole, with his highest score for the year a 9.0 at Cloverlodge.

Wendy Young and Erica Nielsen go into the Ladies Barrel Racing finals in second and third place, and will feel right at home in the

Showdown spotlight. This will be Wendy's sixth LRA finals, dating back to the mid 1980s when, as Wendy Lorenson, she was the Junior Barrel Racing Champion in 1984 and 1985. Wendy holds the distinction of being one of the six original LRA members.

Erica, a student at F. G. Miller High School, is back at Showdown after a two year break and is competing in the Ladies Barrel Racing finals for

the first time. She was a Junior Barrel Racing finalist each year from 1992 through 1995, and was the 1994 season leader. Erica is leading the LRA's Rookie of the Year standings by a large margin.

The best of luck in the finals to all four of our local competitors.

The rodeo goes at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Let's rodeo!

■ Fall tryout camps

What do the hockey scouts look for?

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

September is here, you know what that means. Of course, it's back to school, but for some guys it also means back to the hockey rink. This is the time of year for the hockey fall tryout camps. Most Junior A and Western Hockey League camps were held on the August 22 weekend. Starting in September the bigger centres have their tryouts for the pee-wee, bantam and midget "AA" and "AAA" teams. Every year some of our more highly skilled and motivated players

will try to make these teams. Fort Saskatchewan, for example, allows eight or nine players from out of town on their "AAA" teams.

How to get noticed in camp? Here's some tips from a guy that's been to a lot of camps, on both sides, as a parent, sitting on the bleachers and wondering "how's the kid doing, what do they think of him?" And as a scout, helping evaluate, sitting in the executive room, going over players with other scouts and coaches.

OK, I know, you're going to say, "What about politics in

hockey, the buddy system, isn't that the best way to make the team? Isn't the camp just a money maker for the team anyway?" Hey, it doesn't hurt to know someone on the inside when it gets down to the nitty

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gritty, the final cuts are being made, there's always some tough choices and there's two or three positions left and six or eight kids on the bubble. Sometimes personal choices are made by the coaches and managers, and I'm not saying it doesn't happen, where a better player loses out to someone's buddy, but if the team doesn't take the best possible players they won't compete anyway. As for the money thing, yeh, they make some money, it's usually \$50 a pop for the tryout, but that's your choice.

For a good selection of players, most teams will try to invite 80 skaters and about ten goalies, splitting the players into four teams, red, blue, white and black, 20 skaters on each team with two or three goalies per team. The tryout camps are usually two days with two, two hour sessions each day. They usually start with half an hour on skills, then one and a half hour non-stop game. The second session,

against another team, will be another two hour game with an intermission to clean the ice after the first hour. Then the second day will usually be one more game in the morning against another team. This isn't

gospel, but usually the players are rated 1 for below average, 2 for average and 3 for above average. The top 40 players are selected to play in a second game in the afternoon, they usually call for a black and white game, where they will trim down the short list, usually the top 25 or 30, who will go on to the next week or so, until the team is cut down to 17 players and two goalies.

First of all, if the player really wants to make the team, he must get himself into shape. This means workouts, jogging, exercising, and lifting weights at least three or four times a week for a month before the camp. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that you can't play Nintendo all summer, then expect to go to a tryout camp and compete. Too many good players that I know have showed up at camp out of shape and suffered because of it. If you just want to go for the skate, OK, but if you really want to make the team, get into shape.

What do the scouts look for? Strong skaters... guys who can

accelerate, can move in traffic, are strong on their skates, able to battle and protect the puck. Players with character... they play the game with passion, they want to compete even when things aren't going well, they play with intensity and emotion, they love the game. Players that are disciplined... yet tough enough to fight when necessary. Positive kids... team players, team leaders. Skilled players... goal scorers, players that can control the puck in the open ice and in traffic, can give and receive a pass, can shoot the puck under pressure, have good hockey sense, can read the play and react. And here's a big one... play without the puck, driving to the net, finding open ice, backchecking, picking up the open man, blocking shots, puck pursuit skills, angling, communicating.

What about goalie skills? Concentration... is he focused, communicates, makes the first save, is he in the game or does he get down on himself and has that "beat" syndrome. Anticipation of the play... puck handling, rebound control, what's his recovery time? Movement... agility, speed, balance, lateral, forward, backwards, up, down...

What about size? Yes, unfortunately size is a big factor for today's game, especially in the Western Hockey League and the "AAA" leagues. Hopefully this will change someday. The Junior "A"'s league still look for more speed and skills over size.

And here's another tip for the parents. Don't go hanging over the glass and call your kid over to talk to him during the tryout session. This is a definite no, no. It's embarrassing for the player, the other kids will tease him, and the coaches and scouts get the image of an interfering parent.

What's up for next week? Big Ray says "Check this out. There's local boys playing football in St. Paul."

Elk Point and District Gymnastic Club

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